Hawaii Exposition Commissioners Squeich Fiery Appeal of John Hughes That Erection of Build ing Be Abandoned on Ground of Having Been Unfairly Treated. THE PARTY LAND TO SEE ST. LEWIS TO SEE S

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Deciaring that the members of the Hawaiian Exposition Commission had not been treated fairly, Commissio John Hughes yesterday at a meeting of the commission moved to abandon the erection of a building for the Hawail exhibit at San Francisco. His motion, however, found no seconder. After much impassioned eloquence on the part of Hughes the business of the

Haghes' outburst interrupted the pading of Chairman H. P. Wood's item. d list of expenditures to date from the earliest inception of the work of preparation in 1912. This list showed a total of \$9845.70 expended to date.

Hughes waxed indignant at what he selared was a subversion of the will the people as expressed by the last gislature. He said the Governor had no just cause for having over-ruled the no just cause for having over-ruled the commissioners; that he, for one, did not care to be run over. The commissioners, he said, had worked hard and conscientiously to fulfil the wishes of the business community, and that after months of preparation they were treated "like a lot of school children." The legislature, he said, had planned an exhibit of Hawaii's industries to show the people of the mainland the treater. the people of the mainland the tremen-dous strides made in agriculture and in the development of civic institutions in Hawaii.

Predicts An Accounting. "We are spending the people's money," Hughes said, "and the next legislature is going to demand an accounting. I, for one, am not in favor of proceeding along the lines to which the Governor thinks we ought to limit Right here and now," said Hughes,

"I resign from having anything to do with spending \$35,000 of the people's money for a building like that prowith spending \$35,000 of the people's money for a building like that proposed. I have gone over the plans. It is not worth \$35,000 to put up a shell like that with nothing in it but jand tors, lecturers, singing boys and other incidentals of that sort. I resign from having anything to do with it."

Commissioner J. N. S. Williams said that if Highes was to resign his resignation would have to go to the Government as the commissioners could not ernor, as the commissioners could not act on that. Hughes said be did not mean that he wanted to resign as a fair commissioner, but that he resigned as building inspector and would have nothing to do with being responsible for spending \$35,000 for such purpose.

Williams Explains. Williams said, "If it had been known at the time this appropriation was passed that Hawaii would be up against free sugar in 1916 the legislatore would not have appropriated \$100, 000 for an exhibit. However, the legis-lature was wiser than the rest of us. It is very important that Hawari should do its best to help out Sau Francisco because of the intimate business telationships that exist between this Tertionships that exist between this Ter-ritory and California. 'They need our help now, and it may be that Ha-waii will need California's help and moral support in 1916 in the fight that we are going to make to try and save our industry.''
Williams said that Governor Pink-

ham realized the figancial straits ahead and that he believed he was acting for the best when he decided on cutting out the industrial exhibit. Governor Pinkham's idea, he said, is to show the "atmosphere" of Hawaii and hold out the lure of the tropics to tempt tourists to visit Hawaii shores.

Desired Exhibit Impossible. "None of the industries are in position to spend money for a general agricultural exhibit," said Williams, "The sugar planters feel that it would "The sugar planters feel that it would be throwing good money away to put a \$50,000 sugar exhibit in San Francisco. The piacapple people cannot exhibit and a general exhibit would cost a great deal of money. It would be doubtful whether the Territory would get any material benefit along those lines for an expenditure short of \$500,000, which is now absolutely out of the consistion."

nestion."
H. P. Wood reviewed the history of the exhibit. The original site selected by Captain Mutson, W. G. Irwin, Rolph and others was one of the best loca-tions to be had, but it was not one on

Mr. Williams then said, "We cannot afford to have California call us quit-Hawaii must make an exhibit along the lines that it can afford. Order Bids Be Sent.

then moved to advise Architect C. B. Dickey by mail to cable all the bids received for the construction of the building. In the mean time the commissioners will ask an opinion from commissioners will ask an opinion from the attoracy general in regard to who shall certify the vouchers and sign the contracts. As the appropriation is under-the general supervision of the secre-tary of the Territory it is likely that that official will have to exercise the

Sheriff Puz Rounds Up Quartet Gustav Kretzschmar Submits Enof Suspected Murderers; One Prisoner Confesses.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser) HILO, April 12. Sheriff Pun re rued last week from Hamakun with our Filipinas whom he arrested in connection with the murder of the apanese vegetable peddler who was ot outside the Honokas village a few weeks ago. This is the case in which the Sheriff emplated the theory of in Puddinhead Wilson and improved upon by Mone, Bertillon, namely by sunnecting the defouinnts with the crims

through the means of finger prints found on a pumpkin.

Through his discovery of these innecent vegetables, which had been carried by the criminals from the acone of the murder to the camp in which they lived, the Sheriff was led to arrest the four men. Several places of pumpkin, found in their rooms, caused the suspicion, and the locating of a bag of cabbage strengthened it.

Three Persons Implicated.

The Shariff has already managed to secure considerable information from livered this date to the Hawaiian-Australian Farmers, Association, by Gustaves that some tall him have been lold him, he is also certain that he has secured some valuable grains of truth, its feels certain that there were three great and vast sheep raising country;

peets to be able to connect them up with it before long.

Among the prisoners is Cerile Palam, I Plipino lina, who appears to exercise considerable authority over his fellow countrymen. This guitle can is also remarkable because of the fact he has been a prominent member of the Honokan branch of the Enlystion Army, which, by the way, is credited with doing some good work in keeping the discontented Filipinos, with which Hamakua ibbounds, from showing their disantisfaction with prevailing conditions by deeds of violence.

One Suspect Confesses.

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The other prisoners are Pable, who had been arrested by the Hamakua police before Pun arrived in Honokas, Poinciano and Markos. Poinciano is the main witness so far. The Sheriff states that he confessed to him that of the Friday night on which the murder took place, he, Markos and Cerllo went to Hopokaa to do some business with a Korean tailor. This admission was a Korean tailor. This admission was made only after repeated denials had been made by all the prisoners of their having been in Honekaa at all on the right in question.

On their way home, said Poissiano, he himself led the way, Corilo followed him and Markos brought up the page.

lowed him and Markos brought up the had passed the Japanese, who was riding a donkey in the same direction, away from Honokaa, he heard a shot, and he became so frightened that he did not stop to investigate but ran straight to his room in the camp. A place his application for such with the success full or not, the landless and men with him a had filled with cabbages.

In an and freeh water.

Moreover there are numerous little diams heard other members of the erew of the Ventura tell how they looted the pareel post outward bound.

Horne, who is eighteen years of age and a vaudeville actor, is believed to be only a tool used to help dispose of the checks and money orders. He and ally Markos showed up. His shirt was smeared with blood, and he carried smeared with blood, and he carried full or not, the landless and men with the draft, but is both places they were told that they would have to be only a family getting the preference.

Horne, who is eighteen years of age and a vaudeville actor, is believed to be only a tool used to help dispose of the checks and money orders. He and will ams went to the postofice with the money orders and also to the bank with the draft, but is both places they were told that they would have to be a family getting the preference.

an accessory, and who was committed to the grand jury on this charge by District Magistrate Henry Hall of amakun, said to Sheriff Pun, after he had heard what Poinciano had fied, that he thought it would be bet-ter for him to tell the same story. The Sheriff told him that it was all one to him what he told, as long as he told the truth, and that is where the matter stands now.

Further Confessions Expected. A Filipino couple which conducted a sort of boarding house for the others, told the Sheriff that they had been given pumpking by their boarders on the day after the night mentioned, and the pumpking had formed a part of

Pablo, the first man arrested, is alteged to have confessed that when Marconsiderably advanced prices. Sawmills keep the control of the camp he told the are scattered all over the island to cut other Filipinos that he had fired two these enormous trees into valuable lumoff the donkey which he was riding.

He had then picked up the dead man and had carried him to the side of the

ing. Suggestions in regard to various exhibits were deferred until a later meeting. The question of what is the best use to make of the limited funds available will have to be very carefully worked out, was announced. The com-missioners voted to hold regular weekly meetings at ten o'clock Tuesday morn-

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IN NEW ZEALAND ROBBERY OF

thusiastic Report to Hawaiian Farmers' Association.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) HILO, April 13,-A couple of weeks go Gustav Kretschmar, the well known atrawberry king of Twenty-nine Miles, returned from New Zealand, where he went as the representative of the Ha-waiian-Australian Farmers' Association, for the purpose of ascertaining if vestigation invented by the late Mr. tralia were such that they held out a

Kretzschmar decided, after he had spent several weeks in New Zealand, that it would be useless for him to go on to Australia, as New Zealand seemed to him to offer all the advantages for which he was looking, so he return as to Hawaii and made his report to the members of the association, most of whom are hable small farmers at Cha. Through the courtesy of Mr. Kretzshmar The Tribune is able to reproduce the report made by him, as

Report of Investigation as to agricul-

great and vast sheep raising country; but since I visited that country, this idea has been thoroughly eradicated from my mind. There are of course still large sheep ranges, but the main industry is dairying and fruit raising. Land Ecantifully Laid Out.

This causes the land to be beautifully laid out, and as no farmer generally is allowed to have more than 150 seres in one block, and as he has to plant shelter trees to protect himself from the flerce blowing south winds, the whole country looks like one great big garden, with pretty little houses nested amongst the trees. Railroads are runsmongst the trees. Railroads are runming throughout the country and new ones are constantly under construction. New townships and villages are spring ing up everywhere, in fact a steady progress is perceptible and will be as long as there is a foot of government nd to be opened. The gold, silver and

members of the board.

Every citizen may take up land in area not exceeding 5000 acres, first class agricultural land counts for seven acres per acre, and second class for three. The prices vary according to location as regards townships and railroads. All lands are opened only when railroads are under construction.

dollar order.

Speaking of the capture of Williams and Herne and its possible importance, Fostal Inspector D'Connell of San Francisco, said:

"We have lost mail from the Pacific Mail consignments for the past year, but until now have been unable to approach the culprits. On the outward

make it easy for the settler the gov-ornment undertaken to clear and fence the land beforehand, or provides loans not exceeding 500 pounds the first year. There is also plenty of private and improved land obtainable at, of course,

ond, where he went through his poek-ets, taking their contents.

Markos has not made any admissions, but when Pablo was made to tell his story in front of him, Markos broke

atory in front or him, and the down and wept.

The entire collection of prisoners is now in the Hilo jail, and it is likely that more information will be forth-coming from them soon.

There is still about four million acres of virgin forest in the district of Auckland. The natives of New Zealand are as fine a people as our Hawaiians and are from the same origin, doeile and kind in time of peace, and fierce and wild in time of war. The government wild in time of war. The government wild in time of these people and the same are naide land for these people and the same are naide land for these people and the same origin. "Buildings have to be in harmony with their surroundings," he said. The discretion as to the expenditure of the funds rested with Covernor Pinkham. He had decided that Hawaii could not afford to go ahead on the scale of expenditures originally planned and so changed the site. It had to be exhibit. The south island has a more vigorous climate, dairying is not so much in vogue there, but cattle and sheep are

aised for slaughter and steamer loads full of frozen meat are sent to Loudon and the English colonies. The flat land produce mostly wheat and other cereals. After the opening of the Panama the increase. All produce of the domin canal New Zealand will be placed 4000 ion in fruits, vegetables, cattle and miles nearer to all northern markets, and as the seasons of the year are reversed there is a great future for its

Then, there is added to this the ex- country is bound to rise to a great than one port of wool, gold, coal, lumber, fruits, nation.

Centure of Youth Formerly Em- Unemployed Filipinos of Hilo Deployed on the Ventura May Clear Mystary of Thefts.

By the arrest at San Francisco of loseph Forne and David Williams, conditions in New Zealand and Australia were such that they held out a better promise for the future for the attention of the authorities by planters provide the association than does the association that the association than does the association than promptly investigated.

The Gret intimation they had that the supposed culprits were almost with

three days out from San Pranetses on its last Const-bound voyage. The only

smeared with blood, and he carried with him a bag filled with eabbages. At about four o'clock in the morning he got up and went outside with the cabbages, and men with the numbers of the respective lots are placed into a identified. It was then that Horne cabbages, and well shaken and drawn by the tried to buy shoes with the hundred-dollar order.

After the land has been settled upon ten per cent has to be paid cash down and the rest with interest of five matter consigned to Australia, but the per cent is spread over thirty-one thefts from the Pacific Mail steamers years at half yearly installments. To are much larger than the loss on this true of the Ventum. This steamer is trip of the Ventura. This steamer is the only one of the Geennie fleet that has lost any mail, and the voyage just completed is the only one apon which any such losses have occurred."

> Plunging into the post swimming tank at Fort Shafter, Color Sergeant Company G, from drowning. Stutz man was in the office of the post exchange when he heard cries for help and, rushing to the tank, shw tires. Charles Statzman of the Second Inand, rushing to the tank, shw Gross-man struggling in the water. The sergeant swam to the aid of the drowning man and with the aid of a comrade pulled him out. The depth of the pool at the point where Grossman went down is about seven feet and he was on the bottom when his rescuer reached him.

After being given emergency treatment Grossman was taken to the post hospital, where he soon regained suffi-cient strength to join bis company.

hides, gum, potatoes, onions and grain, shipped in steadily increasing figures.
It does not require much calculation that this enormous sum spread over a million small farm owners; that every one gets a fair share of this treasure. No matter what you wish to undertake —eattle, sheep or chicken raising, fruit, vegetables or grain farming, mining, or gum digging, you cannot lose at any of as follows: those enterprises. The markets are Chung Su

sheep is sold at auction. This gives the

farmer a quick return.

A country where the prime minister fruit and grain produce. The ropula is a farmer and statesmen are actually months at hard labor.

tion of New Zenland is little over a on the soil is a powerful one and where million and the expert of its dairy produce. The country are so shaped lulu, April 29, 1912, of burglary in the

cide to Lay Their Case Before Organization.

(Mail Special to the Advertiser) HILO, April 13.-That an attorney federal inspectors of that city believe be employed to place before the Hawa- blind native boy who longed for an op they have obtained a clue which will tian Sugar Planters' Association the portunity to acquire an education be result in clearing the mystery involve condition of the unemployed Filipinos developed a plan by which there is ing mail robberies at sea that have on this island was the decision of the soon to be opened in Hamolulu un in puzzled them for the last year. The mass meeting of Filipinos which was stitution for the instruction of the capture of Williams and Horne was held at Moohean Park last Sunday deaf, dumb and blind, of whom

contract, with employment, food or transportation back to their homes in instructs the Philippines.
While there was some evidence of an

Pedro Victoria, a court interpreter, was the first speaker, and he wanted to secure an instructor qualified to know what was the purpose of the teach selectives, the project of four to know what was intended, ing the school has been delayed to time, but Miss Mason's feet to time. its last Coast-bound voyage. The only bag touched was the registered mail to know what was the purpose of the from Pago Pago, and from that he took gathering. If trouble was intended, ring the school has been delived from theeks and money orders worth \$2200. The destroyed the letters and the bag itself by throwing it overboard, and destroyed a number of the checks and money orders, retaining an aggregate of out to help the Pilipinos whom they had imported, he was with the movement. It might also be well at the movement to find out if the government was going to the series at the movement. It might also be well at the movement to find out if the government was going to the series at the movement to find out if the government was going to the series at the movement to find out if the government was going to the series at the movement to find out if the government was going to the series at the following the stool of the board are assured of the movement. of only \$775 including the \$100 order and \$625 in checks issued by the many paymaster at Tutnilo.

Prisoner Was Stowaway.

Williams was a stowaway on the Ventura from Sydney and was put to work in the firemen's mass to work his passage to San Francisco. He is a former sailor and had worked for the Occumic Company in other steamers, so according to do anything to assist the unemployed to do snything to assist the unemployed to the unemployed to the same that importation of new shipments of Filipinos was allowed, though the old men were thereby crowded out of their jobs. Should these men be compelled to starved.

Manlapit spoke alone and Page to assist the unemployed to do snything to assist the unemployed to do snythi

coal mines are a great asset to this wonderful country, and as long as coal costs only \$3 a ton, people do not care to lose their valuable time chopping firewood.

The best thing New Zealand has got to the give an casy passage to the mass. Manlapit apoke along the name lines, according to Octobré, and Pedro advised those present to observe the laws, and to lose their valuable time chopping firewood.

The best thing New Zealand has got to give an casy passage to the mass.

osts only \$3 a ton, people do according to lose their valuable time chopping for large and the best thing New Zealand has got is its abundance of water, and that's to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage of the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant to give an easy passage to the manage to the plant

to carry him back to Manila, so he had gone to Hilo, and here his savings had soon been spent on food, leaving him destitate. Since then he had managed to keep alive on the wild fruits which he could find in the guiches. This man advised the employment of an attorney, who should tell the plantations to give the Filipinos either employment, food or transportation to their home country. This apeech was much applauded, and was followed by others along the same general line. It was the sense of the meeting that this advice be followed, but that the Planters' Association, rather than the individual managers, be dealt with, as the organization was redealt with, as the organization was re-sponsible for bringing the Filipinos here. A petition was also drafted which will be forwarded to the associa

While instructing a student to rue an automobile, Fukumoto, driver of Taxicab 1460 from the "2500" stand, narrowly escaped death on the Kapio lani race track yesterday morning at

Yokogawa was getting along meety, it is said, when he was suddenly told to bring the car to a stop. The taxi was then traveling at the rate of ten miles an hour. In attempting to stop the car, Yokoguwa became confused and threw the engine suddenly into high speed. Thinks began to happen im-mediately. Yokogawa lost central of the steering wheel, the car made a complete circle and turned turtle.

Yokogawa escaped without injury, but Fukumoto, the instructor, was thrown out of the car and sustained a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the Queen's Hospital for treatment. The car was badly damaged.

Three paroles were granted yesterday by Governor Pinkham to prisoners who have been serving time at Onhu prison

Chung Sung, convicted in Honolulu, August 8, 1910, of burglary in the first degree and sentenced to not less than three nor more thun ten years at hard labor. Harry Pry, convicted in Honolulu on March 27, 1913, of rebbery in the sec-ond degree and sentenced to not less

than twelve or more than eighteen see is over £30,000,000 or \$150,000,000, as to help the man on the soil, such a first degree and sentenced to not less than one nor more than twenty years at hard labor,

Blind Boy's Plea to Results in Founding of School for Sightless, Deaf and Mute.

From the pathetic appeal of a little instruction of defective children in Cal-

ifornia.

Superintedent T. H. Gibson, accompanied by Miss Mason, inspected the proposed quarters yesterday and finding them ratiofactory, arranged to equip them for the special work to be undertaken. The school will be for the instruction of children who are defective in the sense of hearing, special vision, but not for the feeble-minded.

the supposed culprits were almost with in their grasp came in a telephone measure activities them that a young man half selected a pair of shoes in a stown-town store and offered in payment a money order for \$100.

Trailed by Detectives.

Two detectives who were sent to the state fook Horne into considy but so plausible was his explanation as to how he came into possession of the pustal order that he was released. However, prompted by a largering suspicion, the officers followed him to a room on collay struct, where they found Williams. Scarching the room, they discovered money orders and checks to the amount of \$C25, in addition to the order that here was not exceed woney orders and checks to the amount of \$C25, in addition to the order that here were the provider and checks to the amount of \$C25, in addition to the order that here we had not provided and the provided and the

ATTRACTS ATTENTION

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)
III.O, April II.—Mrs. Isabella Sousa and Minnie Peter, prominent in Mud. Lane society, appeared before Judge Wise yesterday, charged with annuit and battery. The matter was continued, as one of the ladies was called to Homelow to the source of the ladies was called to Homelow. nolula to testify in the famous Sylves-ter case, another Mud Lane character sketch.

CASH FAMILY IN A PECK OF TROUBLE

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.). HILO, April 13.—Is these hard times the police can hardly be diamed for gathering in all the cash they can. A little over a seek ago a young follow, named Chab, was urought buch to Hilo from Howololu, to which city he had made a quick trip, on a charge of having taken some jewelry. His case was handled by the juvenile court. Then last week his father, Charles Cash, was arrested for being disorderly. It is alleged that he undertook to seromade a Russian woman in the Nawahl building at 3 a.m., and that he was unduly enthusiastic about it. This case comes up before Judge Wise today.

When Two Months Old, Baby had Pimples Spread All Over Body-Broke and Left Skin Like a Scald - An Awful Sight - Doctor Afraid to Put His Hands on the Child.

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"Our haby when Iwo months old was uffering with terrible eccount from head to foot, all over per body. The baby looked just tike a ski ned eabbit. We were baby looked just tike a skinned salibit. We were unable to pus clothes un her. At first it seemed to be a few mattered pimpies. They would break the skin and peel of leave

to be a few mattered pimpies. They would break the aim and peel off leaving the underpoint his proper and spread all over the body leaving the underpoint his proper and spread all over the body leaving the baby all raw without skin from head to foot. On top of her best there appeared a heavy scab a quarter of an inch thick. It was swful to see so small a baby look as she did. Imagine! The doctor was afraid to put his hands to she child. We tried several doctors' remedies but all failed. "Then we decided to try Cutteurs By using the Cuticura Olistment was by washing with the Cuticura Scap and applying the Cuticura Cintment, a new skin soon appeared. We also gave buby four drops of the Cuticura Resolvent three times daily. After three days you could see the body gaining a little likin which would peel off and heal underneath. Now the haby is four months old. She is a fine picture of a fat little baby and all is well. We only used one cake of Cuticura Soap, two boxer of Cuticura Olistment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent. If people would know what Cuticura is there would be few suffering with excense. Mrs. Joseph Kossmann. 7 St. John's Place, Ridges wood Heights, L. L. N. Y., Apc. 30 and May 4, 1909.

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Big Subject at Issue Is Whether Concrete or Wood Piles Should Be Used in Walmen Construction Work - Members Wrothy at Decision Regarding Kawai-

(From Wednesday Advertiser.) Most of yesterday morning's session of the board of Harbor Commissioners was devoted to discussing the repairs to the Waimen wharf. Engineer R. B. Park and Superintendent of Publie Works J. W. Caldwell were in fayor of using the eighteen courrete piles that the board has in stock for the repairs at the mauka end with uncoppered fir piles makni. Commisoners James Wakefield and C. J. Me Carthy thought it was needlessly capardizing public property to use the querete piles on a temporary joh. Commissioner T. M. Church also was of the same opinion. The board finally called in Foreman James Morse, who has attended to most of the repair work on Class B wharves for the last twenty years or so, for practical point-ers and advice.

Wakefield thought the final location

of the new wharf to be built from loss funds might be farther north at the coast on account of the progressive absoling of the Waimen harbor by saind washing into it. The wharf has Merse gave it as his judgement the the concrete piles could be pulled out very small cost and according the board adopted a motion Church to repair the Waimes who using the concrete piles at the shore and and wood piles further out pro-vided no concrete piles were cut.

Question of Money. The discussion, which lasted for an hour and a half, revolved around the question of where the money is to come from. A committee m. A committee of in regard to loan fund matters. Carthy reported that the Governous and that he would obtain the money within a yest, but that the be would have to wait as this was a time to sell bonds.

Repairs to the Punkoo landing on Molokai will have to await further estimates and reports from Caldwell and Park. The board directed Cald

once for all. The chairman brought to the at tion of the board the fact that A itor J. H. Fisher had refused to the contract awarded E. Wary the contract awarded E. Wery for building the Kawalhne wharf shed on the grounds that the harbor commis-sion had no authority to let a cen-tract. The commissioners were de-caledly wroth, and the matter will be passed up to the Governor. The hourd will ask an opinion of the attorney general.

general. A number of minor matters con ed with the opening of the new Kuhio Bay wharf were disposed of. There was also some discussion of the whaleing on pier 14.

DEMURRERS IN KEALDH CASE ARE OVERRULED

According to a wireless message received yesterday by the attorney gencral's department from Special Prose-enter Robert W. Breckens at Hila-Judge Charles F. Farsons yesterday overruled the demurrers filed by the defendant's attorney in two of the cases of the Territory against Super-visor John A. Kealoha in which the latter is charged with forgery. Judge Parsons at the same time reserved his decision in the matter of the demarrers filed to three other indictments against Kealoha, in which the charges are of

Acadoha, in which the charges are a similar nature.

When Judge Parsons expects to decide on the other three demurrers the wireless message did not state. As to the two cases, wherein he already has overruled the demurrers, it is expethat they will go to trial shortly.

TWO STEAMERS TO SAIL ON TOUR AROUND WORLD

Hamburg-American line will visit Ho-Hamburg American line will visit Hanolule next year, according to announcement just made by officials of the
company. To supplement the Cheveland,
which heretofore has been used by the
company for its world tours, it has decided to put the Cincinnation the route
in 1915. The Cincinnation scheduled to
arrive at San Francisco February 5 and
depart for the Islands two days Infer,
The Cleveland will be only two weeks
behind it, and will depart from San
Francisco February 22.

Owing to the unsettled condition of the Federal building site, the Hawaiian Board of Foreign Missions has decided to defer action on selecting a site for its new building until the regular June